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Weaker Commonwealth Tie

U.K. to Make It Harder for Migrants to Stay

By Anthony Lewis
ON Feb. 24 (NYT)—The government, in another break with the imperial trend today to clamp down on the right of Commonwealth citizens to settle here.



Reginald Maundling

advantages to certain people from the Commonwealth—those with a special ancestral connection to Britain.

The bill calls them "patrials" and defines them as persons who, were born or naturalized already, had a single parent or grandparent who was.

Algeria Takes Control of French Oil Firms

By James Goldborough
IS. Feb. 24 (NYT)—Algeria's Boumedienne announced today that his nation is taking over control of the French oil companies, but promised both fair indemnification and a continuation of oil supply to France.

Libya Deals with Oil Takeover

By John M. Lee
ON Feb. 24 (NYT)—The oil companies in Libya, which were taken over by the government, are now negotiating with the companies now negotiating.

Part of Peace Proposal

Cairo Reported Ready to Let Gaza Strip Be a Free State
By Robert C. Toth
WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP)—A part of its peace proposal to Israel, Egypt has implicitly agreed to relinquish control over the Gaza Strip, a hotbed of Palestinian refugees for two decades.

A Leftist Gang Kidnaps Boy, 7, Near Bonn

Asks Release of Lawyer Jailed in Berlin and \$54,000 Ransom
Mr. Mahler is being held in West Berlin on suspicion of aiding the escape last May 14 of Andreas Baader, 27, who had been serving a three-year term for arson at a Frankfurt department store.

U.S. Jewish Militant Expelled From Belgium After Detention

By Henry Giniger
BRUSSELS, Feb. 24 (NYT)—Rabbi Meir Kahane, the controversial leader of the Jewish Defense League, was detained by the Belgian police for ten hours today and then expelled from Belgium.



Expelled Rabbi Meir Kahane and press in Brussels.

Barred From Talks on Soviet Jews

By Henry Giniger
he made a written request for an opportunity to speak. It was rejected as was a similar request made last November.

6 More U.S. Helicopters Reported Hit

3 Allied Bases for Laos Push Put Under Attack by Enemy
SAIGON, Feb. 24 (AP)—Two South Vietnamese bases inside Laos were reported under sharp attack late today in a new upsurge of fighting centering on the drive to cut the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

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Citing Laos, Cambodia Drives Thieu Hints at Invasion of Northern Vietnam

By Lee Lescaze
SAIGON, Feb. 24 (WP)—President Nguyen Van Thieu has raised the possibility that South Vietnamese troops will invade North Vietnam.



Nguyen Van Thieu

Mr. Thieu declared that a major benefit of the current invasion of Laos is that it surprised the North Vietnamese and kept them off balance.

Viet Cong See New U.S. Adventure

By Paul Hoffmann
ROME, Feb. 24 (NYT)—The chief Viet Cong delegate to the Paris peace talks, Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, alleged today that the United States is preparing a new military adventure against North Vietnam.

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Table with exchange rates for various countries including Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Great Britain, India, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Korea, Luxembourg, Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Taiwan, U.S. Military, and Yugoslavia.



# Loophole in Confession Ruling High Court Weakens Miranda Decision

By Robert Siner  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—The Supreme Court today moved to one of its landmark rulings in the field of criminal law by giving a loophole in the Miranda decision handed down in 1966 by Chief Justice Warren.

Anything he said could be used against him and was advised that he had the right to have an attorney present during questioning. Today's case involves a man convicted of selling narcotics in New York. During his trial, he took the stand and denied selling the drugs. The prosecution then brought up statements made following the defendant's arrest which contradicted that.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, speaking for the five-man majority, held that the "shield provided by Miranda cannot be perverted into a license to use perjury by way of defense, free from the risk of confrontation with prior inconsistent utterances."

The chief justice added that the right of a defendant to testify in his own behalf should not protect him from impeachment. Justice William J. Brennan Jr., dissenting from the majority opinion, held that the language of the Miranda opinion clearly excluded



From left, Bop Hope, a golf ball, President Nixon and Vice-President Agnew.

## Agnew a Secret Weapon for Vietnam?

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP).—Comedian Bob Hope said of Vice-President Agnew's notorious golfing skill at night and told the nation's vernal that President Nixon could send him to Laos with No. 3 wood.

three spectators with his first two shots. Referring to the tournament and the recent earthquake, Mr. Hope said that from now on "Palm Springs is going to be known as Agnew's Fault."

to concentrate on his shots, "because the entire galaxy is there recting the Lord's Prayer."

## Backing Resolution in Senate Muskie for Withdrawal of Troops This Year

By David S. Broder  
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 24 (AP).—Edmund S. Muskie of Maine tonight announced his support for congressional action to remove American troops from Vietnam by the end of the year.

But he argued that once a deadline for American withdrawal was set, "I have no doubt we could then negotiate the release of our American prisoners... the safe withdrawal of all our troops... and a cease-fire between our troops and theirs which could be the first step toward a complete standstill cease-fire among all the parties in the border of Cambodia."

war across a broader front and barring "any further initiatives by our negotiators" at the Paris peace talks.

## Senate Rights Panel Is Warned Of Data-Bank 'Dictatorship'

By Richard Halloran  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (NYT).—Snooping on the private lives of American citizens has become so pervasive that the average person is the subject of ten to 20 dossiers of personal information in the files of government and private agencies, a Senate subcommittee was told yesterday.

Two lawyers and a social scientist testified that most Americans are only vaguely aware of the extent to which they are watched and that the controls over abuse of information gathering and dissemination are limited. One said that the chilling effect of snooping is "leading the nation toward a 'dox' dictatorship."

gathering and divulging of information and warned against impeding the activities of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and other law enforcement agencies.

## Man Kills 2, Wounds 6 In Genoa Hospital

GENOA, Feb. 24 (Reuters).—A 58-year-old man armed with a pistol ran amok in a hospital here last night, slaying his 23-year-old son and his sister-in-law and wounding six people.

Dr. Jerry M. Rosenberg, a New York psychotherapist, testified: "Today man lives in an atmosphere dominated by the machine. What is most disturbing to the American population is the undemocratic process which starts at birth to make people believe that they are unable to say 'no' to divulging personal information."

The hospital authorities said the man wounded four relatives and two doctors before shooting the son and sister-in-law. He tied the pistol still in his hand.

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**Gen. Davison to Europe**  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (Reuters).—President Nixon today named Lt. Gen. Michael S. Davison, as present a field commander in Vietnam, to be commander in chief of the United States Army in Europe. He will take over April 1 from Gen. James H. Polk, retiring after 37 years of active service.

## Nixon Offers Expanded Aid For Consumer Package Drops Call For Protection Agency

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP).—President Nixon promised expanded consumer protection activities in executive agencies today while asking Congress for a delay in one of his key legislative proposals.

## PX Probe Reports Deception By General to Help Brewery

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP).—A one-star general, joined in a plan of deception to increase sales of Carling's beer in Vietnam, investigating senators were told yesterday.

Mr. Nixon noted that a report by the Advisory Council on Executive Organization had recommended a separate consumer agency combining the duties now contained in several agencies. The President asked for a delay of action until the proposal could be studied.

The plan to boost sales of Carling Black Label beer was reported blocked by the general commanding the Dallas headquarters of the Army-Air Force post exchange system—who concluded "Carling has a mighty convincing sales representative" in Vietnam.

## State Tells Of Deal With Susan Atkins

By John Kendall  
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24.—Prosecutor Vincent T. Bugliosi was called as a witness in the Tate-LaBianca murder trial yesterday when a district attorney's office deal for Susan Atkins' testimony.

## Mrs. Judd May Gain Freedom

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 24 (AP).—Arizona's parole board has recommended freedom for Winnie Ruth Judd, 66, who was convicted of murdering two women in 1931.

## History Haunts French Food Shop

VERSAILLES, France, Feb. 24 (AP).—Maurice Desat's food shop is a historic monument, a court said today, and fined him 500 francs (\$80) for modernizing it.

## Mother Pulls Daughter To Death in Subway

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (UPI).—A young Cuban immigrant, clasping the hands of her two daughters, jumped into the path of a subway train Sunday at a Harlem station while a transit patrolman stood by helplessly.

## Girl Lost Arms On Transformer, Gets \$1.3 Million

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (AP).—A girl who lost her arms after she touched an electrical transformer in May, 1968, will receive \$1,350,000 in what her lawyer called the largest such out-of-court settlement in U.S. history.

## Hay for Snowed-In Cattle

GREAT BRITAIN, Kan., Feb. 24 (UPI).—The Air Force dumped 35,000 bales of hay onto snow-covered fields today to try to save 275,000 cattle starving and stranded by the worst Kansas blizzard of this century.

## Ten More Bodies Found in Mississippi

JACKSON, Miss., Feb. 24 (Reuters).—Rescue workers today found ten more bodies in the debris of shattered homes, bringing to 97 the death toll from the tornadoes which ripped across the South Sunday and Monday.

## South's Toll In Tornadoes Climbs to 97

Ninety of the dead were in Mississippi, worst hit of the states. The storms, moving east across the Mississippi river delta, left five dead in Louisiana and two in North Carolina.

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# N Reports 'Genocide' in Africa

## Elements Found in 1-Year Inquiry

NEW YORK, N.Y., Feb. 24.—A six-man team of the Human Rights Commission reported after four months of investigation that there are elements of genocide in the treatment of black Africans in parts of southern Africa. Cited actions in South Rhodesia and Portugal's colonies.

The findings were reported in a report issued in closed sessions here in preparation for the meeting of the Human Rights Commission in Geneva. Summary of its report listed 10 elements of genocide:

1. The removal of Africans to lands by the Rhodesian government in South-West Africa. 2. The South African government's working group was formed to investigate human rights in Africa. 3. The findings were reported in closed sessions here in preparation for the meeting of the Human Rights Commission in Geneva. Summary of its report listed 10 elements of genocide:

## Deaths in Jails

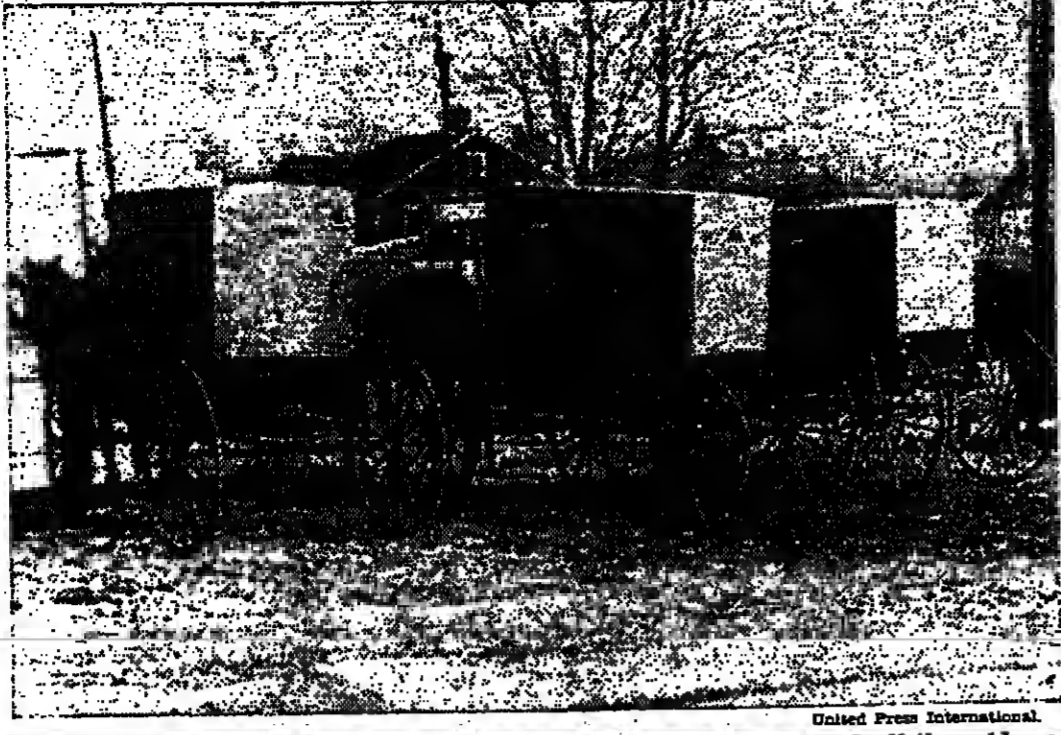
WASHINGTON, N.Y., Feb. 24.—A report of 340 deaths of prisoners that were said to have taken place in South Africa in 1968 and 1969 were equally investigated. The members of the working group appointed by the Human Rights Commission in their capacity and not as government representatives, were Luis and Stens, a professor of international law attached to the Embassy in Washington; a lawyer, a professor of law at the University of Vienna; a professor from Vienna; a professor from the University of Belgrade; a professor from the University of India; and a lawyer and commissioner of Barbados in charge of elements of genocide in South African actions.

## And Cross Finds Ill-Treatment Brazil Indians

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (UPI)—The United Nations Commission on Human Rights said yesterday that it has no evidence of massacres or ill-treatment of Amazonians in Brazil. The commission said, however, that measures are required to protect tribes from disease, famine and sudden exposure to modern civilization.

## U.S. Student Baffled at Freeing by Czechs

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 24 (Reuters)—A Czech student, Fred Eidlin, freed from Czechoslovakia to serve a seven-month sentence as a spy, said here today that he was baffled at his release and that he was unable to describe his feelings about prior warning. He said he was planning to return to the United States and that he would understand that giving comment to the press would be a breach of his parole.



WINTERIZED BUGGIES—Modernized boxed in for comfort and to ward off the cold are these buggies belonging to Amish families shopping at stores in New Wilmington, Pa.

## Two Cabinet Ministers Not Indicted

MADRID, Feb. 24 (NYT)—The Spanish government today announced that two cabinet ministers were not indicted in connection with the Matesa case. The court decided that the ministers were not responsible for the actions of the company.

## Top Spanish Court Drops Matesa Charges

MADRID, Feb. 24 (NYT)—The Spanish government today announced that the top court has dropped charges against the Matesa case. The court found that the charges were unfounded and that the company was not responsible for the actions.

## \$13 Million Worth of Drugs, 54 Sellers Are Seized in U.S.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (UPI)—Federal agents arrested 54 persons and seized nearly \$13 million worth of narcotics last night in what Attorney General John N. Mitchell called "the largest federal crackdown ever on narcotics distribution by organized crime."

The attorney general said he believed the latest raids "will make a substantial dent" in the hard narcotics traffic in areas where they were carried out. The arrests involved four crime syndicates which control 50 percent of the illegal drug traffic in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Hartford, Conn., Baltimore and New Orleans. Federal narcotics and FBI agents were after wholesalers with crime syndicate connections, he said.

## Imprisonment of ex-RFE Man Ends Suddenly

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## 16 Drug Smugglers Reported Slain in Iran

TEHRAN, Feb. 24 (Reuters)—Sixteen Iranian drug smugglers were killed last night in a gun battle with police units, according to press reports today. The battle, which lasted several hours, was in the northwestern province of Azerbaijan, near the border between Iran and Turkey.

# Engels Erred on Reds and Pollution

By Dan Morgan  
First of two articles.

BELGRADE (WP)—"The factory town transforms all water into stinking manure," wrote philosopher Friedrich Engels of the squalid capitalist industrial centers of his time. He went on to predict that socialism would put a stop to the "present poisoning of air, water and land."

A century later the Communist countries of Eastern Europe are a long way from fulfilling Engels' environmental vision. In many places east of the Elbe, streams are indeed being turned into "stinking manure"—by untreated sewage and industrial waste from state-owned plants. Tons of sulphur-laden ashes from coal-burning power plants and factories despoil acres of forest and cloud city skylines.

The Vistula River, for instance, is the picturesque central artery of Poland from which today Warsaw—otherwise one of the best designed cities in Eastern Europe—pumps most of its sewage untreated into the Vistula, and complete sewage treatment facilities were not ready for as much as 10 years ago. Today Warsaw—otherwise one of the best designed cities in Eastern Europe—pumps most of its sewage untreated into the Vistula, and complete sewage treatment facilities were not ready for as much as 10 years ago.

The reason for this new mandate to the press is clear—

**Air and water pollution and other menaces to ecology are not strangers to Eastern Europe and its Communist bloc. The extent of the problem is discussed by Dan Morgan of The Washington Post in two articles. Here is the first.**

proved by the Prague government. Since then, the district committee has been demanding such pollution mitigators as a 600-foot chimney to disperse ash more widely, and limits on the amount of coal that can be burned at the new site.

"It would be possible to eliminate the pollution, but it would double the cost of electricity," said Dr. Mirko Matyas of the local governing committee, and a specialist on the problem. The main threats to health are the toxic sulphur dioxide fumes, although the ash is extremely unpleasant. Gases are still below danger levels, Matyas says.

The problem of sulphur dioxide fumes is serious in Eastern Europe because of the continuing use of soft coal, whose sulphur content is roughly twice as high as that of hard coal. Eliminating it cheaply is a problem that has defied scientists in some 3,000 institutes around the world. Czechoslovak and Polish officials speak of installing a Japanese process for turning the sulphuric wastes into ammonium sulphur compounds—in effect by building a second plant, next to the coal-burning installations. But the cost is prohibitive.

## Barricades Down Again In Reggio

REGGIO CALABRIA, Italy, Feb. 24 (UPI)—Police who hoped their big push yesterday had wiped out resistance to the government went back to tearing down the same old barricades in the same poverty-stricken neighborhoods today.

## Some Canadians Depend on Russia For Radio News

VANCOUVER, British Columbia, Feb. 24 (AP)—Secretary of State Gerard Pelletier said yesterday he was "horrified" to learn that some northern residents depend on English-language radio broadcasts from Russia for their news.

## W. B. Hartfield, Atlanta Ex-Mayor, Is Dead at 80

ATLANTA, Feb. 24 (WP)—Former Atlanta Mayor William B. Hartfield, 80, who attracted national attention for his peaceful desegregation of his city's public schools in 1961, died here yesterday.

## Queen Decorates Cross

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MOSCOW, Feb. 24 (AP)—A West German diplomat has been ordered to leave the Soviet Union for "activities incompatible with his diplomatic status," the West German Embassy revealed tonight.

## Gromyko Sees Yugoslav Official

MOSCOW, Feb. 24 (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko met today with his Yugoslav counterpart, Mirko Tepavac, for discussions of bilateral relations and international problems.

## Army Help Futile

The central regime of Italy chose Catanzaro as capital after the nation voted last June to set up decentralized regional governments. The choice of the smaller (60,000) city touched off violence which a 15,000-man police force could not end here, even with occasional army help.

## Yugoslav Premier Ribicic Visited the Soviet Union

Yugoslav Premier Milka Ribicic visited the Soviet Union last year in an attempt to improve relations marred by ideological differences between the two countries' Communist parties.

## Top Vatican Aide in Moscow For the First Time Since 1917

MOSCOW, Feb. 24 (UPI)—The Vatican troubleshooter who smoothed relations with Yugoslavia and Hungary arrived in Moscow today, the first high-level Vatican visitor to the capital since Communism came to power here in 1917.

## King's Ransom

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (NYT)—Nina Olivette, 65, who in 1928 played the lead opposite Bert Lahr in the musical comedy "Hold Everything!", died Sunday in Polytechnic Hospital after a heart attack.

## San Francisco Opera

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24 (AP)—Edward K. Skinner, 80, manager of the San Francisco Opera for 30 years, died Saturday.

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Central Default on \$8 Million

Follow Subsidiary Bankruptcy Filing

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Subak, an attorney for Price & Rhoades which is filing Penn Central Co. in bankruptcy...

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NEWS AND NOTES

Investment Rules Eased

French rules governing direct foreign investments that involve acquisition of 20 percent or more of the capital of French firms have been partially eased...

RCA Sells to Chile

Chile and RCA Corp. signed an agreement to sell Chile 51 percent of RCA's subsidiary there...

Singer Acquires Builder

Singer Co. has acquired the Besco group of companies, a West Coast home building organization with about \$57 million...

Cunard Reports a 1970 Loss Of £1.9 Million; Dividend Cut

LONDON, Feb. 24 (AP-DJ)—Cunard Steam Ship Co. today reported a 1970 loss of £1.9 million (\$4.8 million) compared with a profit of £3.3 million in 1969...

Four European Central Banks Buy Dollars as Rate Sags

ZURICH, Feb. 24 (AP-DJ)—Four European central banks collectively acquired between \$500 million and \$700 million in supporting the dollar today...

U.S. Gold Stock Fell Last Month By \$32 Million

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP-DJ)—The U.S. gold stock dropped \$32 million in January to \$11.04 billion, the Treasury reported today...

French Bank Reserves

PARIS, Feb. 24.—Compulsory reserves on the credits French banks grant were added today to the already existing minimum reserve requirements on deposits...

Chief of Asian Bank Urges Older Development Plans

Y.A. Feb. 24 (NYTT)—Watanabe, president of the Development Bank of Asia today urged the nations of Asia to speed economic development...

Big Rise Seen In Outlays by U.S. Business

11% Jump in 1971 Is Forecast by Rinfret

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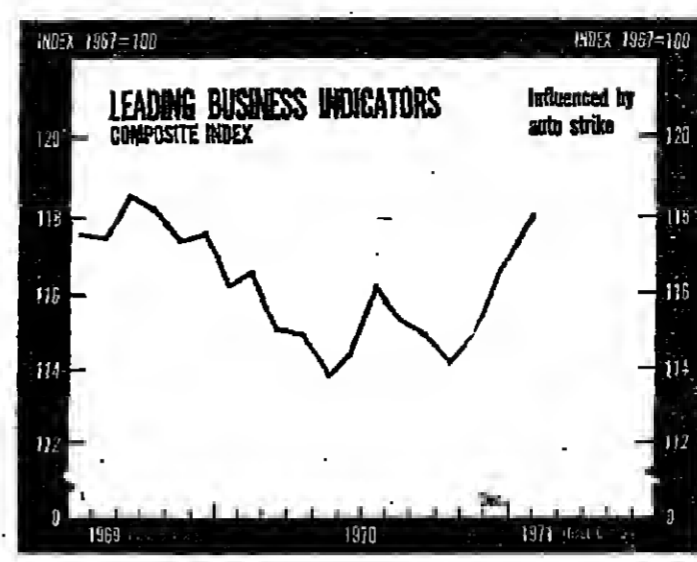
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Leading Indicators in U.S. Rose 1 Percent in January

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP-DJ)—The composite index of "leading" economic indicators which are supposed to show which way the U.S. economy is headed rose 1 percent last month to 118.1 percent of the 1967 average, the Commerce Department reported today...

Company Reports

Table with multiple columns listing company names (Allied Chemical, Singer, Swift & Co., Squibb Beech-Nut, Borden Inc., Israel Drawn Loan, FPG Industries Spending, IRS Seminars, Bank Rate Cut, U.S. Gold Stock, French Bank Reserves, Chief of Asian Bank, Americans in Europe) and their financial data for various quarters and years.

Large advertisement for Emery Air Freight. Features the headline 'The Emery difference is time.' and text describing the 'build-a-load' and 'Emery method' services. Includes a photograph of an airplane and the Emery logo.

New York Stock Exchange Trading

Table of stock market data for New York Stock Exchange, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume.

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Market Summary table showing various market indices like Dow Jones Averages, Standard & Poor's, and Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y. Shares.

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Table listing new high and low prices for various stocks, including symbols and prices.

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Table of International Funds with columns for fund names, assets, and other details.

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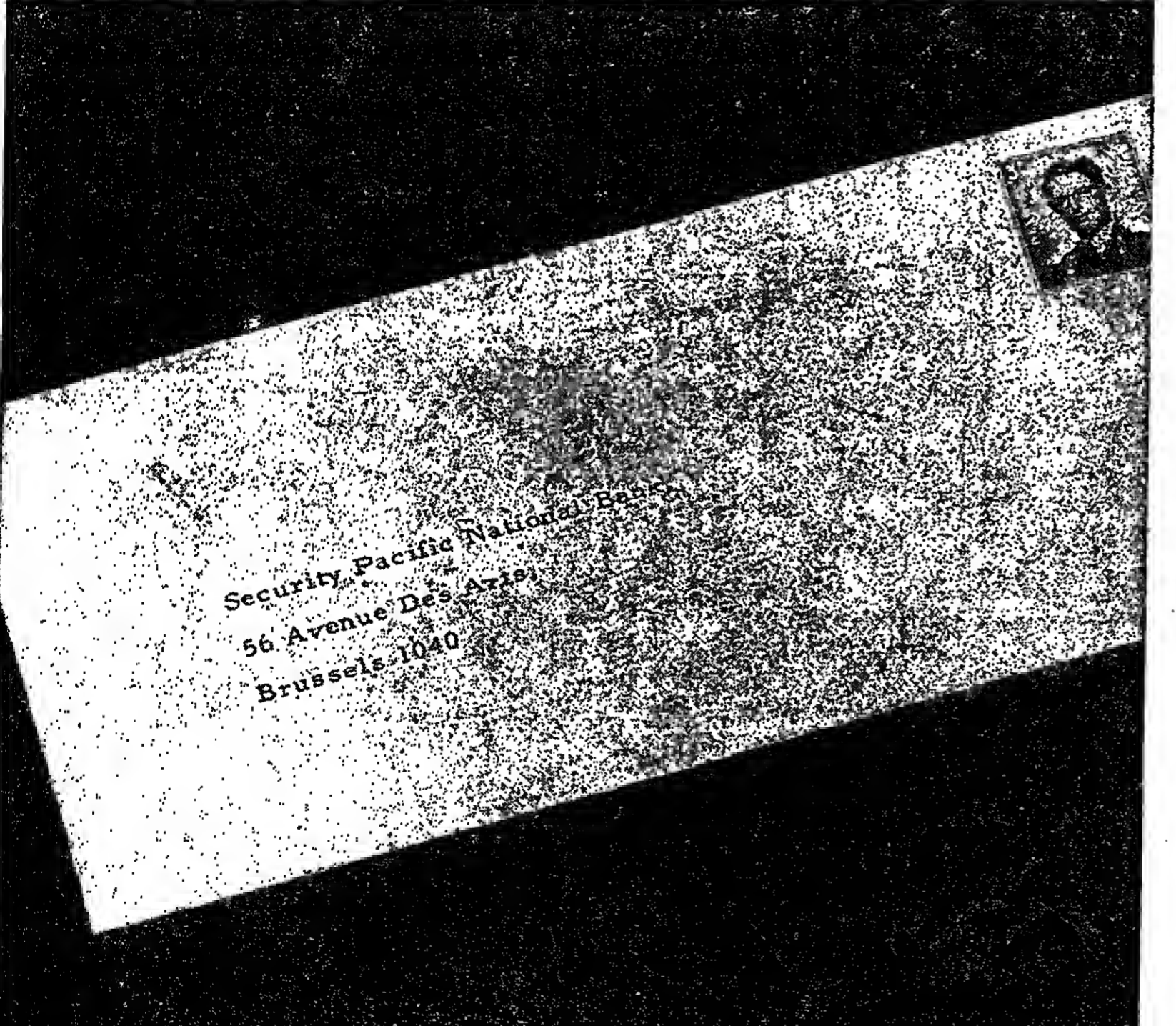
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International Bonds Traded in Europe

Table listing international bonds traded in Europe, including columns for bond names, prices, and yields.

European Markets

Table showing European market data, including Amsterdam, Brussels, and Dusseldorf, with columns for market indices and prices.

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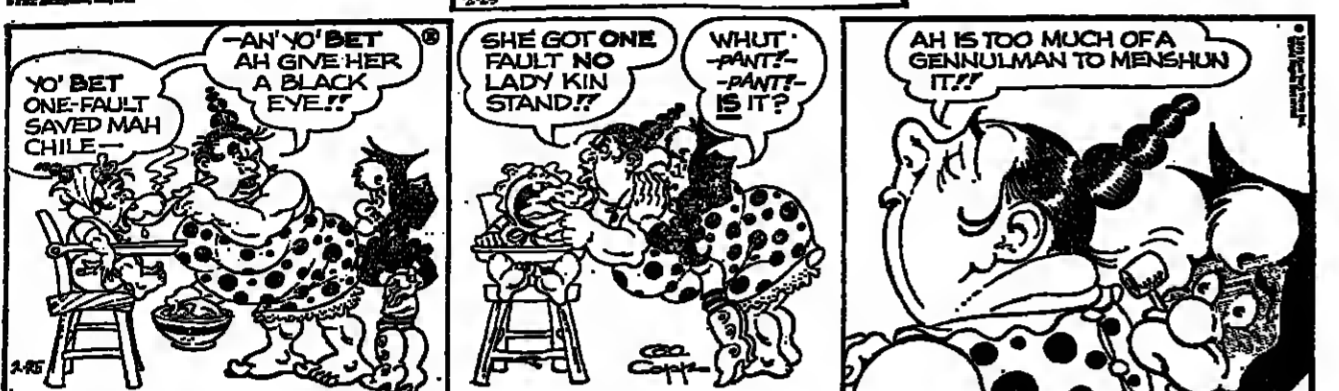
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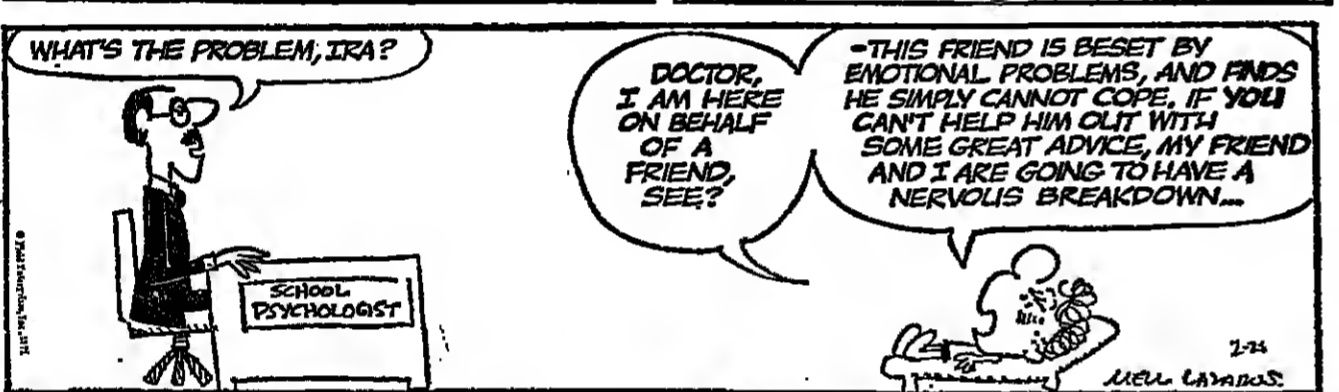
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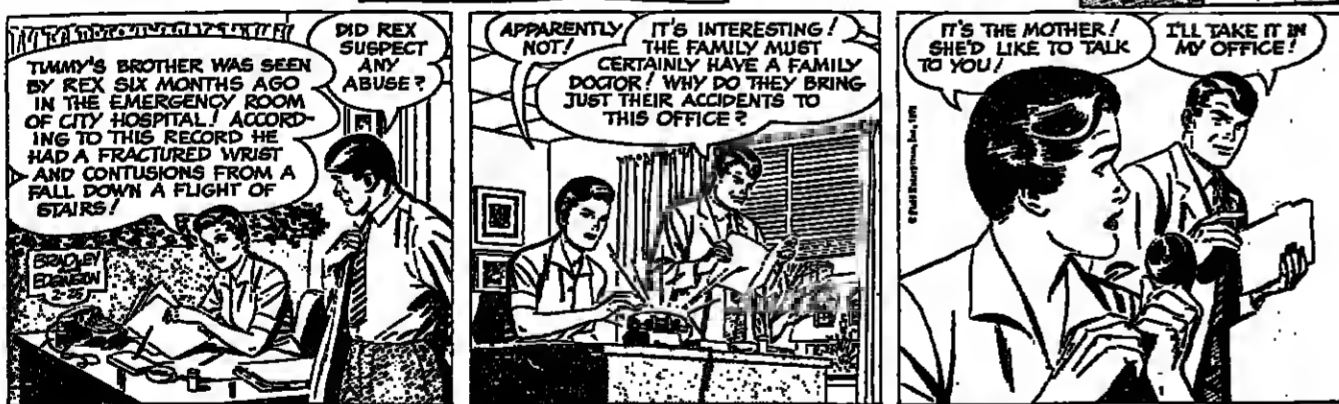
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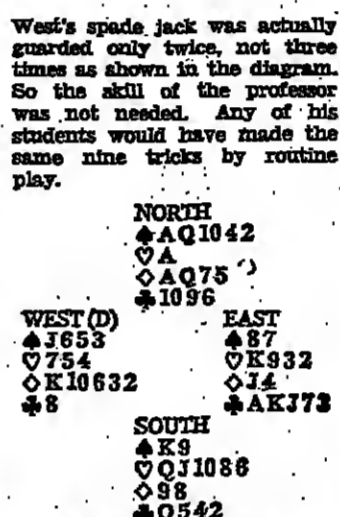
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BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

The diagrammed deal, or a close facsimile thereof, contributed a fine score in a recent New York tournament. South reached an optimistic no-trump game after his partner had opened one spade and raised two diamonds over the one no-trump response...



Neither side was vulnerable. The bidding: West North East South Pass 1♠ Pass 1NT Pass 2♦ Pass 3♦ Pass 3NT Pass Pass Pass West led the club eight.



DENNIS THE MENACE



JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumble, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

Jumble puzzle grid with words RYVEN, WECIT, BORRAH, and TARIPE. A cartoon illustration shows a man looking at a box labeled 'HOW TO GET WHAT'S LEFT'.

Yesterday's Jumbles GUMBO FAUNA PASTRY BANQUET Answer: This insect sounds just the same when belated—A G-NAT

BOOKS

DEAR MISS WEAVER

Harriet Shaw Weaver 1876-1961 By Jane Liddardale and Mary Nicholson. Viking, 508 pp. \$15. Reviewed by Thomas Lask

HER destiny, say the authors in a somewhat grandiose phrase, was to publish James Joyce in England. And it may have been. But the day-by-day labor of carrying out that destiny would have exhausted the patience and broken the strength of an angel. She had the perfect combination of qualities necessary for her job...

Mr. Lask is a book reviewer for The New York Times.

Stone Age Man Reported Found In U.S.S.R.

MOSCOW, Feb. 24 (Reuters).—Soviet archaeologists have reported finding the remains of a Stone Age descendant of Neanderthal man in the Central Asian mountains of southern Tadzhikistan...

The discovery was made in the Machal cave near a site where a skeleton of a Neanderthal man was found several decades ago.

Hampton Tour

Lonel Hampton and his 12-man band began a European tour March 24 in Warsaw, to be followed by appearances in Belgrade, Budapest, Bucharest and possibly Prague, followed by a swing through most of the countries in Western Europe.

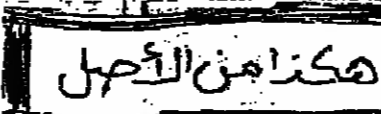
CROSSWORD

By Will Weng

- ACROSS 1 German pistol 6 Today in Turin 10 Humorous poet 14 Together 15 Xix beaver, for short 16 Indian of Titicaca 17 Mrs. Fitzgerald 18 Thanks 19 Equivalents 20 Teaching degree 21 Dental fixture 24 Marine science center 26 Cecil or Agnes de 27 Supply's partner 29 Brevity prefix 31 Unchanged 32 Marble 33 Merry, in Marselles 36 Electrical power 39 Old alloy 41 Southern gentleman's word 42 Loma 44 Wings 45 De la Roche book

- 46 Miss Havry 48 Name in Eric Railroad lore 50 Certain student 52 California 54 Gallic soul 57 Irish 59 "What's 59 Fort of Brazil 61 Sailing 62 Dull 63 Paradise 64 Mass. city 65 Marital discards 66 Asian country

A crossword puzzle grid with numbered squares. The grid is filled with letters and numbers corresponding to the crossword clues.



After Compulsory Skating

Nepela Continues Alone at the Top, Pera 2d in Figures

By Mike Brandt

OS, Feb. 24—Ondrej Nepela continued to lead the world figure skating championships...

Russian Pair Capture Title, S. Duo 3d

OS, Feb. 24—Irina Rodnina and Alexei Iljin captured the world figure skating championships...



HIGH-FLYING—Italian parachute champion Alberto Tomba is photographed by teammate Luigi De Monti at altitude of 4,500 meters over Corvara, Bolzano, Italy.

Barbara Cochran Wins, Miss Proell Nears Cup

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif. Heavenly Valley World Cup and series today in the combined time of one minute, 36.37 seconds.

English Goalie Is 'Kidnapped' For Charity

STOKE-ON-TRENT, England, Feb. 24 (UPI)—English soccer star Gordon Banks, the world's No. 1 goalkeeper, was 'kidnapped' today and held for ransom by four girls.

U.S. No Longer Monopolizes The World of Indoor Track

New York, Feb. 24 (UPI)—The U.S. no longer monopolizes the world of indoor track and field...

South Africa Rejects Ashe 3d Time

CAPE TOWN, South Africa, Feb. 24 (Reuters)—South Africa has rejected an application from American Negro tennis star Arthur Ashe for a visa...

Bruins' Display Good for Fans, Bad for Sabres

BUFFALO, Feb. 24 (AP)—John Bucyk scored his 350th career goal as Bobby Orr broke the 100-point barrier for the second straight season.

Tournament Opens Today Money Motivates Early PGA Dates

By Lincoln A. Werden NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (UPI)—Championship golf is ahead of its usual schedule this year.

J. C. Snead Hits Seventh Place In Golf Earnings

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (UPI)—J.C. Snead, nephew of Sam Snead, joined golf's top ten money winners as a result of his \$22,000 victory in the Tucson Open.

NBA Results Tuesday's Games

Table with 2 columns: Game, Score. Includes results for Los Angeles vs. New York, Philadelphia vs. Boston, etc.

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Iceball Shorts: McInnis Losing Weight

McInnis, 24-game winner for the world championship, is losing weight...

Scoreboard

- At Mason, Ontario, third American ... 4-2. At Mason, Ontario, third American ...

Art Buchwald
A Big Poker Game

WASHINGTON—The bullet-
seared Indochina Bar and
Grill was jammed when the
stranger walked up and
ordered a straight whisky.
"You doing a
big business,"
the stranger
said.
"Who's winning?" the stran-
ger asked a man named
Frenchie. "Beats me," he said. "I quit
playing with these guys 15
years ago."



Buchwald

Novel Plight of a Nobelist

By Alden Whitman
REYKJAVIK, Iceland (NYT)—One of
the things that puzzles Halldor Lax-
ness, Iceland's Nobel Prize winner in
literature, is the nature of literary fame,
especially as it applies to the United
States.
Having written novels acclaimed as
masterpieces and having won the Nobel
award in 1955 at the age of 53, he has,
he is convinced, little or no audience
in Canada and the United States. His
perplexity, he remarked the other day
over luncheon in his home here, is all
the more acute because he has been
publishing steadily in Europe.
"Let me try to publish commercially
in the United States," he said, "but there
seems to be no interest. Two years ago
I more or less gave up trying and gave
a novel to the University of Wisconsin
Press."

PEOPLE: Ex-Employee Bites Katharine Hepburn

Police Reporters' Delights:
Actress Katharine Hepburn
had to have hospital treatment
for a hand injury after she
emerged with a former woman
employee who "broke" into her
home in West Hartford, Conn.,
early yesterday. Doctors said
the cut was caused by a bite.
Police arrested Louella West,
54, and charged her with bur-
glary. The star's mother, Mrs.
Thomas Hepburn, said Miss
West worked as a driver for
her daughter for some
weeks but had been dismissed
last Thursday for being "very
rude." Police said they received
a call of a prowler at the
Hepburn home at about 1 a.m.
when they arrived they found
Miss West being held by Miss
Hepburn, her brother, a secre-
tary and several staff mem-
bers. Miss Hepburn, who is
appearing at nearby Hartford
in the "Broadway Bill" "Coco"
lives with her mother here and
also has a home in New York
City.



Katharine Hepburn

for an act of "conspicuous cour-
age." And red-faced police-
men tore up the parking ticket
with apologies. Prosser, 5 feet
6 inches tall and weighing only
112 pounds, grabbed a shotgun
from one raider and tripped up
the other. Both were jailed for
14 years for "not leaving my
truck in a no-waiting area."
Prosser said, "but I was a hit
peeved to get a parking ticket
considering what I was doing."

The Marriage Business in the U.S.S.R.

By Harry Trimborn
MOSCOW—Leonid Kazakevich
is in jail. His underground
career as one of the Soviet
Union's husbands-for-hire is at
an end. But he did very well
during the eight years he offer-
ed himself as a husband to any
woman willing to meet his price
of 400 to 1,000 rubles per mar-
riage.
In all, he earned the equiv-
alent of more than \$3,000 from
ten such marriages. That does
not include the unspecified sums
he got for arranging such mar-
riages for other men, or from
illegal foreign currency transac-
tions, sales of critically scarce
automobiles and bribery.
As such, the Russian wheeler-
dealer is, in Soviet eyes, the
worst sort of scoundrel. He com-
mitted economic crimes against
the state. That may be. But
Kazakevich insisted, according
to a recent account in the gov-
ernment newspaper Izvestia, that
he conducted his illegal activi-
ties "honestly—at least as far
as his marriages—for money
were concerned."
Kazakevich ran an illegal
marriage agency that had
nothing to do with lonely hearts
or sex. But it had everything to
do with the fact that Kazakevich
—and the other men he pro-
vided as husbands for a fee
—were registered to live in Mos-
cow. For many women who live
outside the capital, that is much
more important than a hand-
some profile. If they married a
man who was registered to live
in Moscow, they, too, would be
permitted to live in the city.
It also works the other way.
Men who marry women with a
Moscow registration are also
permitted to remain in the city.
Thus, a number of women en-
gaged in the same underground
occupation as Kazakevich's.
Thousands of Soviet men and
women yearn to escape the dull
provincial towns and cities for
the relative glitter of Moscow.
The authorities do not want
them to come. They feel the city
—population seven million—is
big enough. Besides, a mass in-
flux of people into Moscow
would merely aggravate congest-
ed conditions and create labor
shortages elsewhere in the coun-
try. The system of registration
that limits a Soviet citizen to
residence in a specific location
is a means of controlling such
population shifts.
Another factor in the mar-
riage-for-money play is the still
serious housing shortage. Mar-
ried couples have priority over
single individuals in securing
apartments.
In each case the marriage-
for-money play is strictly busi-
ness. After such a marriage,
usually held at the city registra-
tion office, the man and woman
go their separate ways. At a
later date is a quiet divorce,
which in most cases in the Sov-
iet Union is a mere formality.

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